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ALLIES GAIN IN
TERRIFIC BATTLE
LASTING 4 DAYS

Paris Reports General Advance

on Whole Front from Meuse

to the Moselle.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, April 8.—The French ministry
of war tonight issued a statement review-
ing the result of the battle between the
Meuse and the Moselle rivers, which has
been in progress for four days, in which it
declared the French offensive has won
decisive and important gains.This district has been the scene of the
most desperate fighting on the west front
for several weeks. It is here that the
French are attempting to pierce the Ger-
man line, relieve the pressure on the front
near the great fortress of Verdun, and
cause the retirement of the German
troops from the salient at St. Mihiel on
the heights of the Meuse.As a result of the intensity of the
struggle is given in the report that at
St. Mihiel a French attack and three
German counter attacks more than 1,000
German dead were counted along a short
front.

Good Gains Near Verdun.

The result of the four days' contest is
summed up as follows:"First, on the northeast and east fronts
of Verdun we have gained on a front of
twenty kilometers (12½ miles) and occu-
pied the heights which dominate the
course of the Orne river and carried the
villages of Gueuniville and Fromeville."Second, on the heights of the Meuse,
at Eparges, we have carried almost the
whole of the strong position held by the
enemy on the plateau which commands
Orbigny, and we retain the ground cap-
tured in the face of numerous violent
counter attacks.

Capture Woods of Atilly.

"Third, near St. Mihiel we have cap-
tured the entire southwestern portion of
the Atilly wood, where the Germans were
strongly entrenched. This they have been
unable to retake despite repeated coun-
ter attacks.Fourth, in southern Woëvre, between
the forest of Montmarie and the forest of
Le Pretre, we have gained on a front of
six to seven miles a distance of nearly
two miles and have taken from the enemy
the villages of Fey-en-Haye and Regneville.At all these points the Germans suf-
fered heavy losses."

Bitter Fight at Eparges.

Dealing with the local results various
points along the front, the statement
reads:"Despite the continued bad weather,
fresh successes were won yesterday and
today between the Meuse and the Moselle.
At Eparges a night attack enabled us to
take a step in advance and we have main-
tained our progress notwithstanding three
violent counter attacks. We have already
counted on the field more than a thou-
sand German dead.Further to the south, near Lamer-
ville, in a spirited infantry action, we
wiped out a German company and took
prisoner the ten survivors.

Gain North of Flirey.

"In the Atilly wood we carried addi-
tional trenches and repulsed two counter
attacks. In the forest of Montmarie,
north of Flirey, we gained a footing in
the enemy's defense works and held our
ground there in spite of the efforts of the
enemy to regain them.To the northeast of this wood the
cable of a captive balloon was severed by
one of our shells and the balloon
drifted across our lines toward the south-
west."A report on the fighting on the north
front said:"In the valley of the Aisne and the
adjacent to the east of Reims, in spite of
the rain of the abnormally bad weather,
continued with great activity."

Belgians Drive Enemy Back.

LONDON, April 8.—The Belgian legation
here has received a telegram from the
Belgian minister of war dated yester-
day which reads:"The western side of the Tysen canal,
in the direction of Dre Grachen, has been
completely freed of the enemy by Belgian
troops. The Germans fled in disorder,
leaving behind them machine guns and
ammunition."Today passed off quietly. The hostile
artillery showed little activity."The German official report of today on
the progress of hostilities, as received
from Berlin, follows:"The fighting between the Meuse and
the Moselle continued yesterday. In the
vicinity of the Woëvre, east and southeast
of Verdun, all French attacks failed. In
the Combe hills forces of the enemy,
which have at certain places penetratedU. S. Submarine and Crew—Victims of Disaster
That Still Remains Puzzle to Naval Officials.

THE CREW OF THE SUBMARINE "F-4"



SUBMARINE "F-3" AND "F-4" LYING ALONGSIDE A DOCK.

These photographs, taken in Honolulu harbor, are the first to reach
Chicago since the loss of the United States submarine F-4 with the loss of
twenty-one men, including the commander, Lieut. Alfred L. Ede.On the morning of March 25 the F-4 steamed out of Honolulu harbor
in company with other submarines to engage in target practice. About
2:15 a. m. the F-4 submerged. When she failed to come to the surface within
a reasonable time, fears were felt for her safety and as the hours went by
and merged into days, these fears were confirmed. All attempts to raise thesunken vessel by means of grappling hooks attached to steel cable wires
have failed. On March 31 expert divers at Washington were ordered to leave
at once for Honolulu to assist the divers there in their efforts to establish
the cause of the accident.The above group includes six members of the crew of the ill-fated F-4.
Inserted is a picture of James M. Hogget, the electrician of the F-4, who by
a fortunate chance remained ashore when his boat went out to manuever.CREW OF DREDGER
CALIFORNIA
SENDING DOWN
A DIVER TO SEARCH FOR THE WRECKAMERICAN FACES
DEATH AS A SPYNaturalized German Under
Arrest in London on a
Charge of Treason.LONDON, April 8.—Anton Kuiperle, a
naturalized German-American citizen,
who lived at 1000 De Kalb avenue, Brook-
lyn, is under arrest on a charge of high
treason. Death is the extreme penalty
the arrest occurred some weeks ago on
the eve of Kuiperle's intended departure
for the continent, but the fact that he
will be tried before a judge and jury owing
to his American citizenship, and not be-
fore a court martial, as was Lieut. Hans
Carl Lodg, who was shot in the Tower
of London. The prisoner expressed a
personal desire to be tried by court mar-
shal, saying he would rather be shot than
hanged.The authorities consider Kuiperle's ar-
rest the most important of its kind since
the outbreak of the war, enabling them to
lay bare a most elaborate system of ob-
taining most valuable information ofmilitary and naval plans and trans-
mitting them to the enemy. The worst fea-
ture of the case is that it reveals beyond
the shadow of a doubt that the most dan-
gerous headquarters for dispatching spies
to England are located in the United
States.Kuiperle, whose engagement in the woolen
business in New York, landed at Liver-
pool and almost immediately traveled to
Ireland; yet within five days he had ac-
cumulated sufficient information that he
considered his mission ended and at-
tempted to leave England for Holland,
where he intended to deliver his infor-
mation to responsible chiefs of the Ger-
man intelligence department.The night he selected to leave Polke-
stone the Flushing steamship service
was temporarily suspended, owing to the
activities of German submarines, and
hence he fell an easy prey to the Ger-
man intelligence department.When Kuiperle was arrested vital infor-
mation was found in his possession.
He was equipped with all the parapher-
nalia which modern espionage regards as
essential, such as reports, invisible ink,
code, addresses, instructions, etc.Kuiperle was arraigned before a tri-
bunal in the usual manner, assigned
counsel who was satisfactory to the
American consul general, and after sev-
eral hearings a prima facie case of high
treason was made out, and he was com-
mitted for trial at Old Bailey.It was originally intended that his trial
should occur this week, but Kuiperle
pleaded that a certain witness in New
York was essential to his defense. The
authorities postponed the trial.GERMAN RED CROSS THANKS
AMERICANS FOR RELIEF AID.Expresses Gratitude Through Am-
bassador Gerard for the Receipt
of Almost 8,000,000 Marks.Washington, D. C., April 8.—An expres-
sion of the gratitude of the German Red
Cross society to American subscribers to
its funds during the present war was con-
veyed to the state department today by
Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, who trans-
mitted the following letter from Gen. C.
von Pfal, president of the central com-
mittee of the German organization:"Through the noble-mindedness of
American citizens donations have reached us
in the course of the months of the war
amounting to a total of almost 8,000,000
marks, without our being in a position
thus far adequately to express thanks."To our utmost regret we have not
been in the position to express to each
donor the thanks due him, as, notwith-
standing all our endeavors, we have not
been able to ascertain their addresses."We therefore desire to inquire whether
your excellency may possibly know of
some persons here who, as representa-
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Teuton Invasion.

LONDON, April 8.—There were per-
sistent rumors in London this evening
that Germany either had declared war on Hol-
land or that its troops had occupied that
strip of Dutch territory which extends
from the Belgian frontier on the coast to
the river Scheldt.The reports lack confirmation and are
not credited by those who should know
if either action had been taken.

Uneasiness in Holland.

It is possible the reports arose from
the news received in the last few days
from Dutch sources that the Germans
were strengthening their positions around
the Dutch frontier and that much uneasi-
ness prevailed in Holland as a result of
the seizing and sinking of Dutch steamers
by German submarines.The Dutch are strongly opposed to in-
tervention in the war, but their army is
ready to repel any invasion of Dutch ter-
ritory, complete preparations with that
object having been made long ago.

Germany Makes Preparations.

A neutral correspondent who has been
traveling in Germany says that among
the German people, especially those of
military rank and caste, Dutch neutral-
ity is spoken of with the utmost con-
tempt. Germany is making prepara-
tions on the Dutch frontier, especially on
both sides of Limburg province. In view
of a possible attack. Several lines of
trenches have been constructed in these
regions, and the troops are kept ready."The people living in this part of the
country have been advised by the military
authorities to leave for Dusseldorf, Col-
ogne, or other towns further inland in
case hostilities are begun between Hol-
land and Germany, since Germany has
not sufficient troops to undertake an im-
mediate vigorous offensive."CANADIAN WAR TAX BILL
IS GIVEN ROYAL ASSENT.Revenue Measure Provides for
Stamps on Ball Tickets, Checks,
and Patent Medicines.Ottawa, Ont., April 8.—The special war
revenue act received the royal assent to-
day and is now the law of the land. Its
provisions, by the terms of the act some
into force on Thursday, April 25, so that
on and after that date a war tax postage
of 1 cent, or a 1 cent postage stamp in
lieu thereof, will have to be affixed to
all letters and postcards before mailing.
The extra stamp will, however, have to
be placed on circulars.On checks and drafts and promissory
notes issued after the fifteenth and nego-
tiated through a bank a 2 cent stamp will
have to be affixed. Any person sending
a telegram will have to pay an extra cent
to the telephone company for his majes-
ty's treasury.Purchasers of railway tickets will have
to pay 5 cents extra for the treasury on
all tickets costing over \$1 and up to \$5,
and an additional 5 cents for each \$5
or part of \$5 of the cost of the ticket.Druggists selling proprietary or patent
medicines and perfumery costing 25 cents
or less must affix a 1 cent stamp to each
bottle or package sold.There are heavy penalties for any viola-
tion of these requirements.

RUSSIANS DRIVE OUT JEWS?

Dispatch from Berlin Says Reports
There Are 80,000 Have Been
Forced to Leave Warsaw.BERLIN, April 8.—By wireless to Bay-
ville, L. I.—Reports received here from
Petersburg say that about 80,000 Jews
have been driven from Warsaw by the
Russians and are now homeless.SLANDER AGAINST LABOR
DENIED BY LLOYD-GEORGE.British Chancellor Declares He Did
Not Assert That All Workmen
Were Drunkards.LONDON, April 8.—David Lloyd-
George, chancellor of the exchequer, re-
sisted today to a charge made by James
Kilbride at the meeting of the Inde-
pendent Labor party at Norwich that the
chancellor had maligned and insulted
workmen and that as a result work had
gone around the world that "the work-
ing classes were a set of drunken wretches."The chancellor declares that he par-
ticularly said it was a minority of the
men against whom the charge of exces-
sive drinking was made and repeats the
statement that "the drinking habits of
the minority have the effect of seriously
diminishing the output of war materials
at a time when the success of the allies
depends entirely upon that material be-
ing largely increased."Mr. Lloyd-George says this fact has
been established by independent inquiries
made on behalf of the government, the
results of which soon will be published.

FORBIDS SALES OF LIQUOR.

French Commander in the Vosges
Will Punish All Violators of
His Order.PARIS, April 8.—The general in com-
mand of the army of the Vosges, with the
consent of Gen. Joffre, has forbidden the
purchase or sale of spirituous liquors in
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NO MAN ABLE TO PASS JUDGMENT ON WAR—WILSON

President Expresses Belief at Methodist Conference; Must Await Truth at Close.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—In a speech before the Methodist annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church, in session here tonight, President Wilson said it was his belief that no man was able to pronounce judgment on the European war at this time.

"But," he added, "we can all hold our spirits in readiness to accept the truth when it is revealed to us in the outcome of this European struggle."

The president reminded the delegates that in transacting the business of their church they were like the men in charge of the nation's government, in reality, handling "the phases of the day."

"You are handling the affairs of the church as they stand under the treatment of the men of your generation," he said. "Back of them lie the eternal principles which you are trying to exemplify in the life of the world; back of us here in the government lie the eternal principles of justice and righteousness, which, in our conviction, at any rate, we do not derive from ourselves, but from the same source from which a great church derives its inspiration and authority."

Impulses of Great Ideals. "It seemed to me that it was worth saying something like this: These are days of very great perplexity, when a great cloud of trouble hangs and broods over the greater part of the world."

"It seems as if great blind material forces had been released, which for long have been held in leash and restraint. Yet, and underneath it, you can see the strong impulses of great ideals."

"It would be impossible, ladies and gentlemen, for men to go through what men are going through on the battlefields of Europe and struggle through the present dark night of their terrible struggle if it were not that they saw or thought they saw the broadening of light where the morning should come up, and believed that they were standing each on his side of the contest for some eternal principle of right."

World to Set in Judgment. "Then all about them, all about us, there sits the silent, waiting tribunal which is going to utter ultimate judgment upon this struggle, the great tribunal of the opinion of the world; and I fancy I see—I hope I see, I pray that it may be that I do truly see—great spiritual forces lying waiting for the outcome of this thing to assert themselves, and asserting themselves even now, to enlighten our judgment and steady our spirits."

"No man is wise enough to pronounce judgment, but we can all hold our spirits in readiness to accept the truth when it comes to us and is revealed to us in the outcome of this European struggle."

Outcomes Absolute Uncertainty. "You will see that it is only in such general terms that one can speak in the midst of a confused world, because, as I have already said, no man can see the outcome, but every man can keep his own spirit prepared to contribute to the net result when the outcome displays itself."

"That is the reason I said to a body similar to this only a few nights ago that I welcomed the atmosphere which these solemn assessments of the human spirit bring to Washington."

"For this is the place of assessment. In one sense, Washington is not even a part of the United States. It is where everybody else comes and sooner or later speaks his mind about the United States and about many outlying parts of the world."

"Mr. Bryan and I are constantly auditors to what I dare say is a large part of the opinion of the world; to judge by the time it takes to express it. I think a very large part, and to judge by the variety and contradictory of it, I dare say it is a fair cross section of what men are thinking about."

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Fires at 'Other Woman'; Man in Case



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were killed, many wounded, and 400 taken prisoners. According to this announcement, arms and ammunition were captured by Gen. Obregon, who is following the retreating forces of Gen. Villa.

Seeks to Bag Huerta. Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.—The Carranza government at Vera Cruz will ask the United States to deny admittance to Victoriano Huerta, the former Mexican dictator, now on the way to New York, according to a message which Adolfo Carrillo, Carranza agent here, received today.

Carranza has evidence, Carrillo said he was informed, that a coterie of "cientificos" or Mexican conservatives, had assembled in New York to meet Huerta and plan with him a movement to overthrow all Mexican leaders now in the field and restore Huerta to the dictatorship.

Carranza's request that Huerta be denied admittance to this country will be based, it was stated, upon the declaration that he intends to abuse the neutrality of the United States and therefore would prove an undesirable alien.

Three Baras Burn. Three one story frame barns at the rear of 1444 West Fifty-fifth street were destroyed by fire of unknown origin early yesterday.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Claims of a decisive Chinese victory over Villa at Celaya, 150 miles north of Mexico City, reports that martial law had been established in Tampico and that fighting continued at Elcano, where the contending forces were estimated at 7,000 men, were received today in dispatches to the state department. Consul Stillman at Vera Cruz reported on the fighting at Celaya, but no word had been received from United States agents as to results of battles in the Irapuato and Queretaro districts near by.

The department's announcement said: "Advice just received from Vera Cruz states that on the afternoon of April 7 Gen. Carranza made a statement announcing the defeat of Villistas by Gen. Obregon at Celaya, after thirty hours' fighting, terminating on the morning of the 7th. It is stated that Villa commanded 10,000 men. It is reported that 1,000 of them were killed."

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GIRL SHOTS AT WOMAN IN CAFE

(Continued from first page.)

Bentley, attorney for her husband, Mr. Jennings had sent me there to collect \$100. Mrs. McLennan's attorney for a month. Ever since that time I have continued to collect the money, which goes through Mr. Jennings' hands before it reaches Mrs. McLennan.

"It was only a few days after that first meeting that Mrs. McLennan started her campaign of persecution. She came into Jennings & Fifer's office while I was taking dictation from Mr. Jennings."

"For a while she watched us. Then she burst out: 'You are paying more attention to Mr. Jennings than to your notes, girl! I didn't pay much attention to that. I didn't understand, in fact, so I forgot all about the incident.'"

In Office Every Day. "After that, however, Mrs. McLennan came to the office every day. She displayed great interest in Mr. Jennings' movements. If he was not at his desk at the usual time she would try to locate him by telephone. Sometimes, when she didn't get to the office herself, she would call on the phone in the morning to learn if he was there. If he was more than a few minutes late there would be a some in the office next day."

"It wasn't long before I was aware that some one was following my movements—private detectives, I was sure. Neighbors began to get telephone calls from a woman who, 'for their private information,' wanted to warn them that I was a person of bad character; that I had broken up a married man's home."

Telephone Kept Busy. "Our own telephone was kept busy by a woman who never gave her name, but who, I had no doubt, was Mrs. McLennan, who also was known in Natchalsky's and other places as 'Mrs. Jennings.'"

"She would call in the morning to find out if I was home. Again there would be calls at late an midnight. The woman always asked for me, but as soon as I answered she would hang up the receiver at her end of the line. Apparently she knew my voice and was satisfied on hearing it."

Tells Her Not to Speak to Jennings. "One day about six months ago Mrs. McLennan came into the office in a towering rage. I believe I had been to luncheon with Mr. Jennings the day before. She told me that if I ever so much as dared to speak to him again she would 'pull a bottle of ink on me.' She called me all sorts of names. I tried to pacify her, to argue with her, to explain that Mr. Jennings was nothing more than a friend to me."

"I could kill you!" she cried. "By that time I, too, had lost my temper. I fired up. 'But I wouldn't kill you,' I said. 'That is not the word. One exterminates vermin—so I would exterminate you!'"

Held Back by Man in Office. "She sprang at me then, with her finger clawing. She is a large woman and I was afraid. But the men in the office held her back."

"From that time on she became more insulting and threatening. My nerves gradually began to give way. I lost my appetite. I couldn't sleep without dreaming of her, and the dreams were so terrible that by the time I didn't dare to sleep. 'So things went on until I was half crazy. Last night I got hardly a wink of sleep. I awoke ill and desperate. I could not eat my breakfast. It was plain things could not go on as they were going. I determined to put an end to it all."

"I knew that Mrs. McLennan, as 'Mrs. Jennings,' was in the habit of dropping in at Natchalsky's in the afternoon. Instead of going to work, I put the revolver in my purse—it belongs to Richard Swift, son of the janitor of our building—and went to look for the woman who hated me."

Waits in Cafe for Her. "In Natchalsky's I waited until she came. For a second I thought it was possible to explain away all her suspicious, after all. Then I saw it never could be done. She began to denounce me and then I forgot everything. I do not remember taking the revolver from my handbag or pulling the trigger. If my bullet had struck her—killed her—I don't believe I should be sorry. It would have been no more than she had earned, and I should have been willing to take the consequences."

Mrs. McLennan's Troubles. Mrs. McLennan's troubles with her husband more than once have got her into the newspapers. In 1910 she brought about his indictment on a charge of wife and child abandonment. McLennan set up the defense that he married with the understanding that after a year he and his wife were to separate.

The marriage, he asserted, was more a matter of her brother's insistence than his own choosing. Later Mrs. McLennan was victorious in a separate maintenance suit and Judge Kavanagh ordered her husband to pay \$100 a month for the support of herself and her two children—Harsh, 8 years old, and John, 5.

Mrs. Jennings was in Springfield while Mrs. McLennan was playing hide and seek with the bullet from her supposed rival's revolver. Apparently word of what has occurred reached him there, for he started on the next train for Chicago.

Miss Irvine, after her bonds had been signed, went to her home at 4830 St. Lawrence avenue. There she collapsed again and her condition became such that a physician was called.

HERE'S TIP TO DRY WORKERS HOW TO FORCE SUNDAY LID.

Throw Chicago's 7,000 Places Into Bankruptcy and Judge Landis Will Do the Rest.

Federal Judge Landis' closed-on-Sunday saloons are going to stay closed. The judge made this clear yesterday.

Attorney Charles Mayer asked that the twenty-seven saloons, under the jurisdiction of the federal court because of bankruptcy proceedings, be allowed to remain open on Sunday. Judge Landis on Monday ordered them closed in accordance with the state law.

"These saloons are going to stay closed against the saloonkeepers may sue the brewery with which they have contracts," said the judge.

"The order will stand and the saloons are going to close on Sunday," said the judge.

"But there are 7,000 other saloons in Chicago," protested Mr. Mayer.

"Well, you go out and round them up in bankruptcy proceedings and I'll close them up, too."

JAPAN HOLDS TO ITS DEMANDS ON CHINA, U.S. HEARS

Replies to American Note Show No Inclination to Recede from Position.

PEKING, April 8.—The Chinese government received today an outline of the note of the United States government to Japan concerning the demands made upon China by Japan and of the reply of the Japanese government. It is said this reply was made on March 22 by Takaaki Kato, Japanese minister of foreign affairs.

The Chinese report says that the American note covered twenty pages and specifically asked five questions.

Japan Replies to U. S. Queries. These questions and the replies of Japan thereto are set forth as follows:

The United States inquired concerning Japan's demand that in the province of Fukien Japan shall have the right to work mines, build railroads, and construct harbor works, and in case of the employment of foreign capital that Japan shall be first consulted.

The Japanese government replied that these concessions were desired for the primary purpose of preventing other nations from acquiring special rights there. Japan understanding that Americans wish to build dockyards in the harbor at Sanfuso. This position is of great strategic importance, Japan pointed out, on account of the possibility of its use for directing operations against Formosa in the event of war.

Question of War Munitions. The second question concerned the Japanese demand for supervision over the manufacture or purchase of war munitions by China.

The Japanese government expressed the opinion that this question could be solved most satisfactorily by the employment of mixed forces of Japanese and Chinese, a system which Japan says, already exists.

The third question dealt with the Japanese demand that the Chinese police in certain places be administered jointly by Japanese and Chinese officials, or that China shall employ numerous Japanese to organize the Chinese police.

The Chinese government replied that this demand applied only to southern Manchuria.

Will Not Impose Adversely. The fourth question concerned the demand for employment by China of Japanese political advisers.

Japan replied that political advisers will not be imposed upon China, but merely recommended.

The fifth question related to the demand Japan was said to have made that "no island, port, or harbor along the coast shall be ceded or leased to any third power."

The Japanese government replied that this proposed restriction would apply to Japan as well as to other powers.

The Chinese government, it is said, has been informed that if the American government pledges itself not to construct a naval dock yard at Sanfuso the Japanese will forego their demand for special privileges in Fukien, probably accepting the building of railroads.

Yuan Engineers Negotiations. The Chinese statement which has borne the brunt of the negotiations with the Japanese envoys in Yuan Shi Kai, the president of the republic.

Just at the present time interest centers in what concessions China will make on the clauses in group 5 of the Japanese demands. These are the concessions on which the United States queried Japan and to which the mitsudo's government has made reply.

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Victor P. Arnold. John E. Northrup.
Robert E. Crowe. H. O. Sprague.
W. A. Bither. Theo. Marshall.

Republican slate-making, including candidates for governor, state's attorney, and for six new judges of the circuit court, was carried on with a vengeance yesterday afternoon at a conference of party leaders, some of whom will be in close touch with the new city administration.

Mr. Thompson took no personal part in the deliberations, it is said, but it is understood he was kept advised of what was being done, and the fact that the persons named on the slate are known to be his friends is taken to reflect his approval of the conference's work.

In agreeing on Mr. Russell for the governorship, the men in conference kept in mind the fact that Mr. Thompson was faced with embarrassment by the candidacy of two friends, Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight and Col. Frank O. Lowden of Oglesby.

Smith Thompson's choice, it is said, would have been Col. Smith, but many of his closest personal friends were for Col. Lowden. If the mayor-elect gave the word to his political associates to support Col. Smith, it is probable they would have done so, but it is believed he would have hesitated to make such a request.

For the new city executive to keep his hands off would mean a bitter contest between these two known candidates for the governorship, for both of them are well liked and have strong followings in the state. If the interest of harmony, then, the name of Andrew Russell was taken up and approved.

Mr. Russell has made two successful campaigns for state treasurer, being elected last fall the second time. He has a wide acquaintance, and it is believed will encounter no opposition from any element in the Republican organization.

Plan Harmonious Campaign. In fact, the assurance is given that the main purpose of the slate-making was not to build up a new political machine but to lay the foundation for a harmonious campaign before the primaries next year. The same spirit moved the conference in selecting names for the other offices. It is not believed that any of the persons proposed will be antagonized by the organization.

"Ben" Short, suggested for state's attorney, has been a practicing lawyer in Chicago for a number of years. He has an assistant state's attorney under John J. Kelly, who in turn is a close friend of former Gov. Charles S. Deneen. Mr. Short also was continued on the staff of State's Attorney Wayman until near the close of Mr. Wayman's term, when he resigned to seek the nomination for the head of the department.

As to Judgeships. In selecting candidates for the circuit court judgeships the conference limited its action to the six new places provided for by an act of the present general assembly. It thereby left open the question of a nonpartisan agreement affecting the sitting judges of that court. Seven of these are Democrats and seven are Republicans.

There is a strong sentiment among Republicans for the nonpartisan idea, so far as it affects the sitting judges, although some of the party leaders favor nominating a complete ticket. Mayor-elect Thompson has declined to take sides on

Chicagoan in Army of France Wounded.



PAUL CARABY

Arnold E. Caraby, resident of hotel at the Hotel Sherman, yesterday received a post card picture of Paul Caraby, former chief of night club at the Sherman. Caraby was wounded in an engagement with Germans in northern France. His left side was paralyzed when he was struck with a piece of shrapnel from German cannon.

Caraby was employed at the Hotel Sherman for two years and left there when he was called to arms Aug. 15. He returned to France, was sent to the front with his regiment Jan. 1. He was wounded after two months of service.

Caraby is a native of the little town of Pau on the slopes of the Pyrenees mountains. Prior to coming to Chicago he was employed in New York. He had a large number of acquaintances in Chicago also.

That question, pending a meeting of the Republican county committee, where it will be considered and passed upon. He has let it be known indirectly he will be governed by the action of the committee, which probably will meet next Monday.

All Sections Represented. Careful consideration of geography has been given to the selection of the six tentative candidates for the six judgeships. Every part of the town has been given representation, and care has been taken of the factions within the party.

Mr. Arnold comes from the extreme northwest corner of the city. He is a member of the county committee, and was one of the seventeen who voted to endorse Judge Harry Olson for the majority nomination.

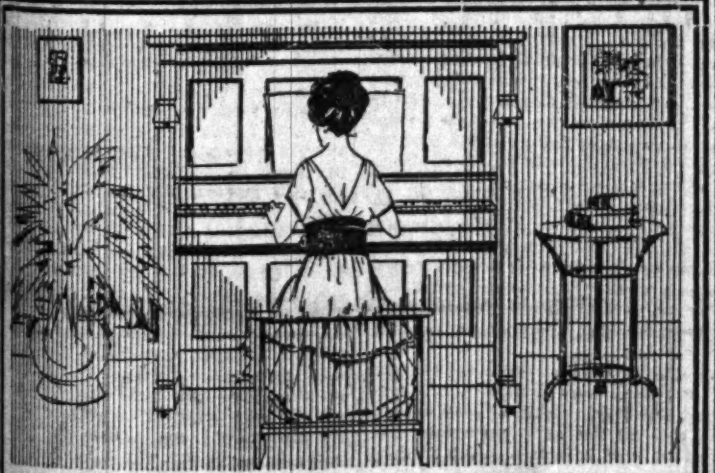
Mr. Crowe lives in Lake View. He is the youngest on the list. During the recent campaign he was a consistent friend of Mr. Bither from the Third ward, and he, too, was with Thompson during the primary and election campaigns, having been one of the legal advisers of the managing committee.

Northrup from Thirty-third. Mr. Northrup lives in the Thirty-third ward, one of the banner Republican wards of the city, and as he was nominated by the Deneen organization last year for county judge, it is believed he will be acceptable to that wing of the party.

Mr. Sprague comes from Hyde Park, and for a number of years was connected with the city's law department. During Mayor Buehler's administration he was attorney for the city civil service commission. Before that he was an assistant state's attorney under Healy.

Mr. Marshall hails from Englewood, another strong Republican community. He was a supporter of Mr. Thompson and represented the mayor-elect's interests before the election commissioners during the time voters were being suspected.

Mr. Arnold, Mr. Crowe, Mr. Northrup, and Mr. Marshall were on the staff of State's Attorney Wayman, and each of them was entrusted with important cases. On the whole, the men in the conference are well pleased with their selections. They believe they have been fair with every interest and that the candidates proposed will make up a ticket which will meet the approval of nearly all Republicans.



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ALDRICH SEEKS TO ENTER ROOT FOR PRESIDENCY

Knox and Cummins Also Being Discussed as Candidates in 1916 Contest.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., April 8.—(Special.)—Republican politicians are "making medicine" for the 1916 presidential campaign.

Reactionaries, rallying around former Senator Nelson A. Aldrich, have decided that the state of the public mind is such that they can nominate and elect whomsoever they please. Aldrich has issued the edict that Elihu Root shall be the Republican nominee for president.

Progressive Republicans are still looking to Col. Roosevelt to name a man who can make a successful race against President Wilson.

That the G. O. P.-Progressive fusion is not complete is shown by the fact that there is a new in the national Republican committee, widely heralded at its formation two months ago as the amalgamation of regular Republicans and Progressive reactionaries.

Movement Started at Dinner. Former Senator Aldrich slipped quietly into Washington a few days ago on his yacht, and at a dinner aboard the yacht he gathered together all of his old allies in the senate who are in Washington and laid down his plan for capturing the Republican national convention next year.

Mr. Aldrich, it is said, informed the company that he is convinced by the returns of the November elections and by reports from business men that the reaction against reform is so strong that the Republican county committee, where it will be considered and passed upon. He has let it be known indirectly he will be governed by the action of the committee, which probably will meet next Monday.

Knox Wants Roosevelt Aid. Philander C. Knox, secretary of state under President Taft and attorney general under President Roosevelt, it is reported, is looking for support not from the men who "put Taft over" in the Chicago convention but from Col. Roosevelt. Cummins of Iowa also is reported a receptive candidate.

The break in the publicity committee came between Senator Cummins of New Hampshire and former Senator Bourne of Washington. It is reported that big New York financiers had refused to give their support to the committee so long as Mr. Bourne was allowed to hold a responsible position.

The reactionary element on the committee promised that Mr. Bourne should be sidetracked, but when the news was conveyed to him that he was not wanted Mr. Bourne refused to resign.

May 7 Wisconsin Arbor Day. Madison, Wis., April 8.—Gov. Phillips has proclaimed May 7 Arbor day and Bird day.

CITY HALL PUTS LID ON GROGAN

"Barney" Breaks Loose in Eighteenth Ward Style and Gets Squeezed.

ROW OVER LOST SHEET.

"Barney" Grogan thought he was in the Eighteenth ward yesterday afternoon, whereas he was in the election commissioners' office. He attempted to use tactics which are characteristic of parts of the Eighteenth ward and was bumped.

Mr. Grogan in dispute turned to Chief Clerk Ryan, a fellow Democrat, and a neighbor, but Mr. Ryan ruled against him. Whereupon Mr. Grogan charged there was crooked work somewhere in the election commissioners' office; and that he was getting the worst of it.

It all came about when the canvassers reached the Thirtieth precinct of the ward. The tally sheet was missing. There was some surprise that anything pertaining to an election in the Eighteenth ward should be missing, but the sheet was missing all right.

All Tally Sheets Alike. So the commissioners went to the offices of the city clerk, the county clerk, and the city controller for the duplicate copies of the tally sheet, which the law says shall be furnished these offices.

There was a row in the national Republican committee, widely heralded at its formation two months ago as the amalgamation of regular Republicans and Progressive reactionaries.

But Mr. Grogan's report, furnished to him by his capable precinct captain, only gave Mr. Murray 181 votes. "Barney" stood to lose 100 votes from the 401 plurality which he claimed. He protested.

"Them's not official," he exclaimed. "Only the copy given the election commission is official. That vote can't be entered."

"Under the law," replied Commissioner Czarniecki, "we are privileged to refer to these sheets if for any reason we have doubt of the accuracy of the copy in our possession."

"Crooked," says Barney. "Where's that missing sheet?" demanded "Barney," pointing his finger accusingly at Mr. Czarniecki. "You don't dare tell this board where it is. There's something crooked going on here and I want to know what it is."

Watchers and canvassers from all the other tables gathered around while the excited west side near alderman was making his charges, and work stopped in the big room where fifteen teams are canvassing the vote.

Mr. Czarniecki started to read to the canvassers the figures from one of the duplicate sheets.

"You can't do that," shouted Grogan as he rushed to the commissioner and grabbed the tally sheet from his hands.

Czarniecki Comes Back. "I am following the law and the precedent in all cases of this kind," replied Mr. Czarniecki.

"I'm just as much a member of this canvassing board as you are," was the retort of Grogan, still clinging to the sheet.

Then Grogan turned to Mr. Egan, who had been attracted by the controversy.

"That is the law," Mr. Egan explained. "These sheets are a part of the official record of the election and it is proper to read from them under the circumstances."

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Agreement the figures then were read to the canvassers. Grogan reserving the right to have the dispute passed on later if there should be a contest. After the work of the day had been completed the missing sheet was found. It had been filed as the Eighteenth precinct of the Thirtieth ward.

During the day Mr. Murray gained seven votes, which makes his plurality 230. The canvass of the ward will be completed today.

Lake Has Queer Precinct. The Forty-eighth precinct of the Third ward, the precinct in which Ald. Jacob Lindheimer resides, is a peculiar one, and the voters, especially when they are voting on propositions aggregating a few million dollars, are unanimous in the way they vote, be it for or against. Judging from election returns from that precinct.

The police department, the playground and bathing beach proposition; in fact, all the twelve propositions received the same number of votes; 186 for and 40 against.

The election board of this precinct also is rather unusual inasmuch as the official documents, when they are signed at all, are signed by a judge who did not even serve, and the "boss" of the precinct was not a judge, but a clerk, and one who never served at an election before.

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Louis Levy, former judge, is also liable for signing returns which he knew nothing about. Levy was unable to serve election day, so Charles Miller was sworn in to take his place.

Examination of the official records, the tally sheets, statement of votes, and poll books of that precinct, however, showed that several other things had also been "overlooked."

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CHICAGO AVENUE CLEANED

REGULARLY.

Chicago, April 8.—(To the Friend of the

People.)—Kindly inform me why the city

does not do something towards improving

the streets and alleys in this neighbor-

hood. Something ought to be done to-

wards cleaning Chicago avenue of its

filth.

FRANK DOLAN,

746 North Long avenue.

Chicago avenue has been thoroughly cleaned

and is receiving regular service. There will be

no more less dirt arising from the moving

cars until the spring season opens. There

are always complaints of dirt, but are

no good.

WALTER G. LEININGER,

Superintendent of streets.

REMOVE ASHES ONCE EACH

WEEK.

Chicago, April 8.—(To the Friend of the

People.)—The alley in the rear of 6013

berden street is in bad condition, and

is likely to be the cause of the throwing of

ashes, and also to the throwing of

ashes. Your help in this matter will

be appreciated. A CONSTANT

service is given in this alley once each

week. Ward superintendents inform me that

the householders cleaning up the alley are

applied with ash cans. The vacant lot

behind of has been cleaned.

WALTER G. LEININGER,

Superintendent of streets.

WHY NOT PUT ASHES ON

STREETS?

Chicago, April 8.—(To the Friend of the

People.)—The owner of the saloon and

people living in the flats at the north-

west corner of Lincoln avenue and Almie

street have the habit of throwing their

ashes into the street, also the refuse from

the cupboards of the saloon, leaving it in

unsanitary condition.

HAROLD

The occupant of the northwest corner

does not put contents of cupboards on the

street, and there was no evidence that he

did when the inspection was made. He was

permitted some time ago to put his

ashes in a wagon out his side door so that the

wheels would not pass over the street. There

is a section now in circulation to have

the street cleaned up.

WALTER G. LEININGER,

Superintendent of streets.

E PEOPLE.

MIGRATORY BIRD LAW.

Marion, Ind., April 8.—(Editor of the

Tribune.)—In your editorial of March 21

you asked for the federal migratory bird

law to be upheld by the United States Su-

preme court. I would like to ask any fair

minded person after he has read the

foreword act if he does not think it is a

law as instigated by one who is not thor-

oughly acquainted with his subject or

DUNNE PLEADS
FOR WATERWAY;
CITES LOW COSTSays Joliet-La Salle Channel
Requires Only Small Yearly
Expenditure.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Joliet, Ill., April 8.—(Special.)—Gov.

Dunne, in an address tonight before the

Joint Association of Commerce and

Manufacturers of the waterway

committee of the house and senate, told

the proposed eight-foot channel from

Joliet to La Salle connecting Lake Michi-

gan through the drainage canal and the

Mississippi river with the Mississippi river

could be constructed at a cost of only

\$100,000 a year for the two or three years

it would take to build the project.

Gov. Dunne pointed out to the legisla-

ture that the construction of the water-

way would make it possible for the people

of Illinois to take advantage of the Pan-

ama canal; otherwise the advantage will

go to seaboard manufacturers.

Urges Illinois to Action.

"It has been stated before the Illinois

legislature within the last few days," the

governor said, "that the opening of the

Panama canal, instead of being a benefit

to the Mississippi valley, would be a dis-

aster unless we avail ourselves of water-

way transportation down the Illinois and

Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. New

Orleans is 1,000 miles nearer the Panama

canal than New York. If the citizens of

Illinois were in a position to ship their

goods down the lake to the Gulf water-

way, they would have a decided advan-

tage over the seaboard shippers.

The transportation tariffs on lumber

brought from the Gulf region to Illinois

amounted to an exorbitant amount. The

cost of transporting lumber to the Gulf

region was \$11 per thousand feet. It is

estimated that the cost of transporting

lumber to the Gulf region would be only

\$8 per thousand feet.

Gov. Dunne then said the first cost of

building the waterway would be \$100,000

during the time the canal was

being constructed.

"After the waterway is constructed, I

do not believe it will cost the people of

Illinois one cent," he concluded. "The

water power provided will produce a re-

venue that will offset the cost of the

waterway. The only direct

benefit the people will make in the

proposition will be the interest on the

loan during the two years or more the

work is under construction."

Party to Tour Water Course.

Addresses also were made by Arthur C.

Leach, president of the Joint Association

of Commerce; H. E. Wood, mayor of Jo-

liet; Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet;

David E. Shanahan, speaker of the house;

and Governor Dunne, chairman of the

waterway committee, and Represen-

tative M. I. Jago, chairman of the

house waterways committee.

The governor and legislators will leave

tomorrow morning on a barge on the

Mississippi and Michigan canal, going to

Shanahan. The party will attend a ban-

quet at Ottawa tomorrow night.

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Illinois Supreme Bench
Nominee, First District

ALBERT WATSON

Carbondale, Ill., April 8.—(Special.)—

Judge Albert Watson, recently appointed

supreme judge to succeed Judge Alton

K. Vickroy, deceased, was nominated to-

day by the Democratic convention of the

first supreme district to succeed himself.

The name of Fred B. Merrill of Belleville

was withdrawn. Judge Watson lives in

Mount Vernon.

CHICAGO LAWMAKERS' GOAL.

Committees on Eight Hour, Child

Labor, and Home Rule to Meet

Here This and Next Week.

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—(Special.)—

The two subcommittees of the house

committee on industrial affairs will meet

in Chicago during the present recess.

The subcommittee in charge of the

women's eight hour bill, of which Represen-

tative Leach is the chairman, will meet at

10 o'clock tomorrow at the Hotel

Morrison to hear arguments in behalf of

the bill by representatives of the women.

The subcommittee on the child labor

bill, of which Representative Davis is the

chairman, will meet Monday morning at

10 o'clock at the Planters Hotel.

The house committee on public utilities,

of which Representative Moffit McCormick

is the chairman, will meet tomorrow

morning at Hotel La Salle to consider

the Chicago home rule bill.

GIVES O. K. TO DUNNE MEN.

Senate Subcommittee Favors More

than 900 in Executive List—

Big Jobs Not Touched.

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—(Special.)—

The first installment of Gov. Dunne's

vacation appointments was confirmed by

the senate today. The report of the sub-

committee, headed by Senator Brown, was

unanimous for confirmation of more than

200 of the executive list.

The list confirmed today did not include

the list over which a fight is expected.

Action on these disputed places prob-

ably will be delayed until late next week.

The hardest battles are expected over

the public utilities commission, the live

stock board, the insurance office, and

all of the places now held by Progressives.

Van Orman Case Reopened.

Serious charges against Fred Van Orman,

president of the Victoria Hotel company, and

Mrs. Kathryn Martin, who were arrested Feb.

9 when dining in the hotel, are going to

be reopened in the Illinois court

yesterday by agreement between counsel for both

sides.

BROWNE BLOCKS
MONEY BILL FOR
UTILITIES BODYSays Commission, by Anti-
Pass Rule, Cost Him \$500
for Car Fare.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—(Special.)—Lee

O'Neill Browne and his cohorts today took

a walk at the state administration, and

Browne objected to the passage of a bill

providing for a deficiency appropriation for

the state public utilities commission.

The house organization, Speaker Shan-

ahan, Chairman Smalley of the appro-

priations committee, and Gov. Dunne, op-

posed the bill on the theory that the

creative act two years ago had not taken

proper care of the commission and had

not furnished it with sufficient funds. The

organization men, most of the Republi-

cans and all of the administration Demo-

crats, voted for the bill.

Representative Browne opposed it

because he said the commission

by its anti-pass rule had cost him \$500

for railroad fares and that he had no

sympathy for the board in its present

financial difficulties.

Browne voted no on the bill and most

of his friends refrained from voting. The

bill lacked many votes of the required

100 carrying an emergency clause.

Basic Law Change Far Off?

The house occupied a few moments with

allotted consideration of the Rinehart res-

olution for submission to the people of a

constitutional amendment to the amend-

ing clause.

It was discussed in committee of the

whole, with Representative Rinehart pre-

siding. There was no discussion on

either side.

Demands for a roll call on reporting out

the resolution were ignored by Represen-

tative Rinehart, and it is now up to a

vote in the house. The attitude of the

house seemed to be clearly hostile to the

proposal and it seems doubtful if it can

get enough votes for passage.

Partial Victory for Chicago.

Chicago won a temporary victory when

the house committee on judiciary voted

favorably the bill which eliminated

permanently from the Juno law scaling

process the principal and interest of the

bonded indebtedness of the municipality.

The three year limitation expires with

the present session of the legislature.

The senate devoted most of its time to

consideration of the downstate teachers'

pension fund in committee of the whole,

listening to argument for the bill by Capt.

H. S. Magill of Springfield. No action

was taken.

Both houses adjourned until next Tues-

day.

THIEF ACCUSES
MAX GOLDSTEINIsidore Waxler, Brought
Back from Prison, Tells
of Selling Loot.

GIVES DETAILS OF JOB.

Isidore Waxler, convicted burglar, took

a day off from the Joliet penitentiary

yesterday. Arrived in his best clothes,

he set unaccountably before Judge

Keane in the Municipal court and gave

a snappy and concise account of the little

burglary expedition back in January,

1914, which provided most of the read-

ing matter in the indictments of James

O'D. Stoen, former police captain at the

Maxwell street station, and two of his

detective sergeants.

"We had the store picked out weeks

before-hand," said Waxler. "Diamond

Brook and the Glenview Knitting Mills

place at 1010 West Twelfth street. We

found a burglar near Twelfth and Latin

streets and rented it. We took sixty-two

sets of furs and I don't know how many

sweaters and carried them to the barn.

Later Max Goldstein gave us \$900 for the

furs.

Waxler was brought from Joliet by Dis-

most Bros, who are suing Max and

Sarah Goldstein for \$2,000, charging that

they and Leah Hoffman of Billings Mont,

converted the stolen property to their

own use. Hoffman, who is said to have

bought the loot from Goldstein, was ar-

rested in Chicago and indicted by the

grand jury.

Foster, Ill., Brought Home.

The Rev. Francis Bradley, pastor of the Peo-

ple's church of Chicago, who collapsed Wednes-

day while delivering a lecture before an audi-

LAW TRAPS FOR BUSINESS MUST GO, LEWIS SAYS

Senator Brings to Hurley Farewell Dinner O. K. for Trade Body.

Five hundred manufacturers of Chicago and Illinois were given the promise of the national administration last night that the federal trade commission was formed to foster business, aid manufacturers, and act as guide post for the business men through the maze of regulating laws. The message from the national capital was Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who represented the administration at the farewell dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, to Edward N. Hurley, recently appointed vice chairman of the federal trade commission. The dinner was given at the Congress hotel.

In addition to the promise of Senator Lewis, Mr. Hurley, Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the committee of the national chamber of commerce, which is to advise the commission, and Roger C. Sullivan, declared that the commission was not to hamper business but to encourage the cooperation of business men and business interests for the welfare of the nation.

1,000 Laws at Last Session.
"It may interest the public of my country to know that a thousand laws were made in the last session of congress," Senator Lewis said. "Seven hundred passed into enactment as general laws—306 as special matter. One hundred of the 700 apply uniformly to the whole of America. Thirty of these acts and prescriptions apply to all affairs of consolidation, banking, railroad and interstate commerce. Seven of these laws to the general regulation of the private citizen in his private affairs and carrying penal enactments for violations."

Few Know the Laws.
"I propound the question: Which of you know any of these laws accurately? How many of you know that the laws exist at all? How few of you are cognizant when you discover them? How many of you know what laws penalize you for disobedience and what penalties you incur? I answer, that not 1 percent of the merchants, manufacturers, or industrial institutions of the country have this knowledge or information."

"If the nation is to continue these forms of legislation there must be devised a system by which all those interested shall be informed of the existence and nature of the law. If this is not done we will soon have a nation setting a trap for every citizen and a snare into which he must fall if he but dare step forward."

"The president has had created this federal trade commission that there might be an agency where the business man could appeal for information and direction as to all matters touching

Will Take Part in Charity Court Dance



Miss Helen Brown will take part in the eighteenth century court dance which will be given by debutantes this afternoon at the Auditorium hotel at the meeting of the Illinois Colony club. The proceeds will go to the philanthropy fund of the club.

large trade relations, and being advised, could avoid the complications growing out of the innocent violation of the law."

Wheeler Tells of Two Sets of Laws.
"I am in favor of the regulation of economy problems of the United States by commissions," Mr. Wheeler said. "In the development of the United States two sets of laws have come into use—one administered by the courts and dealing with the conduct of persons toward each other and for the protection of individuals and corporations. The courts for the administration of that law are too cumbersome, too slow, and too ineffectual."

"Commissions without books full of precedents are in a position to handle these problems quickly and fairly and elastic enough to regulate businesses of all kinds. In the federal trade commission we have a good commission. The men that compose it are business men, and I believe that their decisions will be practical and the commission will not waste its time in pursuing idle theories."

Hurley Praises Commission.
"If, at the end of my term as a member of the federal trade commission, you shall feel that my services have been marked by faithful effort and courage of conviction, I shall have achieved my ambition," Mr. Hurley said. "I may say to you that, having become acquainted at close range with my associates on that commission, the character and sincerity of purpose of each one of them will be to me a constant inspiration for the best effort that I am capable of."

"The business depression of the last year may be traced to uncertainty and fear," Theodore Robinson, vice president of the Illinois Steel company, said. "In

those two words we have the cause of bad business at a time when business should be good."

Mr. Robinson said that the business interests through selfishness had brought about a public opinion which caused the desire for business regulation to rise to a high point.

The tariff also has been a disturbing element and should be taken from politics and placed in the hands of a competent commission," he continued.

Sullivan Blames People.

"The administrations at Washington follow the trend of public opinion," Mr. Sullivan said, "and the people themselves are to blame for some of the ills which grow out of Washington. The public official who is successful is he who finds the trend of public opinion—sends public opinion—and refuses to let himself be swayed by the superficial clamor and adverse comments of magazines and some newspapers. The fundamental principle of government is to be fair to the individual, not the majority."

AGED MILLIONAIRE WEDS MILWAUKEE SHOP GIRL

Wealthy Resident of Wisconsin Metropolis Comes to Chicago for Secret Wedding.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—(Special.)—Quincy A. Matthews, millionaire aged real estate man, was today married in Chicago to Miss Jane Gavin of this city, formerly clerk in a local department store.

The announcement of the marriage came as a surprise to local people, for Mr. Matthews is a widower of 67 years, whose first wife died in 1900 after a married life of twenty-five years.

LITTLER CHARGES LIBEL

Sign Displayed by John Reits Causes Alderman to Sue for Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

The feelings of Ald. Harry E. Littler were "wounded," according to the declaration to a \$15,000 damage suit filed yesterday against John Reits. The alderman charges Reits hung a sign in the window of a store at 2006 Milwaukee avenue stating that Mr. Littler had taken \$1,000 of the city's money to go on a "spree to Europe."

WIFE MERELY A DRUDGE?

So Husband, at 8 A. M., Told Her, and Now He Has Lost His Mate.

"He stayed out until 3 o'clock one morning and I asked him where he had been. He said it didn't concern me, that I was only around here to do the work."

This testimony was given yesterday by Mrs. Tillie K. Samuelson, who was granted a divorce from Lawrence J. Samuelson on the grounds of cruelty by Judge Walker.

BUSINESS IN U. S. GETS A NEW GRIP AS GLOOM FADES

Bank Examiners Report Improved Conditions Generally; Foreign Trade Aids.

(Continued from first page.)

large cities show the trend of business conditions outside of farming communities:

"New York: There has been no time in the last three years that merchants and manufacturers were such small borrowers as they are now. Prices of edibles have declined a trifle. Business fairly good in grains."

"Industries for supplies of war materials, cotton, hat manufacturers, iron, metal, copper, shoes, textiles, etc., are improving on account of the European war. Other industries will improve if the war is continued long. Regular steel business is picking up. Embroideries and lace are looking up. Lumber business is improving a trifle. Wholesale groceries are inactive."

"Electric and railway supplies are spotty, but not much below normal. Fur business is quiet. Volume of stock and merchandise is in keeping with the volume of business. Not much stock carried on the shelf."

Improvement at Many Points.

"Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Atlanta, Louisville, and New Orleans all reported the outlook as good."

"Indianapolis reported business generally improving and prospects for further improvement are good."

"The large cities in Iowa say conditions are steady, with tendency toward improvement."

"Business conditions in St. Louis stand at highest point since May, 1914. In Kansas City the present and immediate outlook is for a material improvement."

"San Francisco and Los Angeles reported conditions are improving."

"Of the seven New England districts reporting, none show a decline in business conditions, while three districts show improvement. Maine is the only portion reporting real depression."

Boom in Middle Atlantic.

"General business conditions throughout the middle Atlantic states show improvement, only two districts—Reading, Pa., and Maryland—being excepted. The general and immediate outlook is reported as good and healthy in tone."

"Many sections in the north central

states report conditions as normal and many show definite improvement in business conditions while those states which were benefited by a large harvest and high prices during the last season have been unusually prosperous. The outlook for the present season is equally bright; the crop conditions being excellent."

War Proves Big Help.

"The supplying of war orders continues and some factories are working twenty-four hours a day and conditions generally are better than they have been since May, 1914."

"The lines that show the greatest activity are stock, harness, machine, tools, iron and steel business, machinery, rubber, automobiles, wholesale, mercantile trade, building stones, packing, grain, knitting and shoe mills, cement, drugs, hardware, clothing, boots and shoes, and enamel."

"Improvement is noticeable throughout the western states. Many of the districts report a remarkable improvement in business conditions since Jan. 1."

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McCabe Tale Before the Grand
Jury Brings New Bills
Against Two Sleuths.

On Feb. 4 a man walked into the office of State's Attorney Egan and revealed his identity as Ed McCabe, former member of the disbanded "slavering trust," of which Frank Ryan was the head. After being promised immunity McCabe talked freely for several hours, and when his confession had been taken down by Edward L. Fleming, Mr. Egan's secretary, missing links in the great mass of evidence of graft against police officials had been supplied.

McCabe's confession filled the gaps in those of Ryan and Barney Berkebe, and the indictment of more policemen is promised as a result.

McCabe was kept under constant guard and his confession kept secret until yesterday when the grand jury resumed the investigation.

Taken Before Jurymen.

McCabe, Ryan, and Berkebe were taken before the inquisitorial body and when their stories had been told a new indictment charging bribery was voted against William ("Big Bill") Egan, former detective sergeant at the detective bureau, and Walter O'Brien, detective sergeant discharged by the civil service commission.

The indictment probably will be returned in a few days, and others will follow, it is said.

McCabe was discovered by Ryan while he was a clerk at the New Southern hotel. Ryan took him into his employ and McCabe assumed the title of "Friedlander Miller," the name also under which Ryan operated. The two exchanged places whenever "stealers" complained to the police.

Arrested by Egan.

Egan and O'Brien are said to have gone to Ryan's parlors in Michigan avenue to "shake him down," and, finding him absent, arrested McCabe and Jake Strauss, another member of the "trust." McCabe says he and Strauss paid \$500 for their release, and to avoid further molestation.

While the new indictment was being voted the cases of Egan, O'Brien, former Capt. John J. Halpin, former Capt. James O'Dea, Storer, former Lieut. John H. Tobin, and Frederick Roth, former patrolman, came up for a hearing in Judge Kersten's court. At the request of First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston and Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for the defendants, the cases were continued for a week. In that time they will agree upon a judge to hear the cases and a date for trial, they said.

SEEK "STACK O' DOLLARS."

Police Are Given That Name for Wanted Negro Woman in Chicago.

Mrs. Rebecca Jackson of 230 Keyway avenue, Channah, O., sent the following letter, received yesterday by Chief of Police Gleason:

"Find Mrs. Delaware, colored, on Dearborn street. Her daughter, Maud Martin, is dead here. Go to 3221 Wabash avenue and call for 'Stack of Dollars,' known as Annie."

GIRL FILES SUIT AGAINST STORKE

Rose F. Holland Sues "Boy
Broker" on Charge of
Breach of Promise.

SHE ASKS FOR \$50,000.

A declaration of her \$50,000 breach of promise suit against Butler R. Storke of Oak Park, erstwhile "boy broker," was filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Miss Rose F. Holland through her attorney, William A. Cunneen.

The document is filled with cold, deliberate legal phrases and lacks the throbbing interest of the excerpts from the love diary which Miss Holland kept following the first night young Storke leaped over the switchboard where she was at work and captivated her with his dazzling manner, flashing eyes, and wavy hair.

The proposal "set out in legal phraseology is described as follows: 'Whereas, on, to-wit, the thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1914, in Chicago, county and state aforesaid, in consideration that the plaintiff, being then unmarried, had then and there promised defendant, at his request, to marry him, when she, plaintiff, should be lawfully requested, the defendant promised the plaintiff to marry her when he should be lawfully requested.'

Miss Holland sets forth that she has remained unmarried and is still ready and willing to marry young Storke, she asserts she asked Storke to marry her on Jan. 2 in compliance with his promise, but he refused, and that on Feb. 1 "he there wholly declined and refused to marry the plaintiff and wholly discharged her from the performing of said promise."

18 MONTHS OLD VALENTY
ORDERED ON WATER WAGON

Valenty Jr., Who Gave Him a Nip
or So from His Bottle, Fined and
Reprimanded.

Valenty Jakubak Jr., 18 months old, went on the water wagon yesterday by court decree.

Young Valenty, according to testimony before Judge Gemmill, was quite under the weather Monday night when police were called by neighbors to the Jakubak home at 9417 Harper avenue. So was big Valenty, his father—also Mrs. Rose Jakubak and a number of friends attending a Jakubak house party.

Big Valenty and Rose cheerfully admitted they had shared their whisky and beer with little Valenty.

"We love him," said big Valenty expansively. "We deny the child nothing."

Whereupon, Valenty Jakubak Jr. listened to some earnest and pointed remarks by Judge Gemmill. He was told that whisky was poison for big Valenty, death for little one. Further he was warned that while a \$1 fine would cover his offenses to date, he would suffer much severer punishment if it ever came to the court's ears that little Valenty was "off the wagon" again.

M'ADOO IS ABLE TO SIT UP.

Secretary Who Was Operated On
for Appendicitis May Be Out
Within Short Time.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Secretary McAdoo of the treasury, who was operated on for appendicitis three weeks ago, sat up today for the first time. His physicians said it would be ten days or more before he would be permitted to go out of the house.

TALE OF KIMONO LIVENS SUIT FOR \$500,000 BALM

Mrs. McNabb Cross Examined
In Trial of Her Case Against
John S. Kinney.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—That she probably wore her kimono when she received her 78-year-old fiance, John S. Kinney of Palatka, Mich., at the home of a friend there, was admitted today by Mrs. Ida M. McNabb of Milwaukee, Wis., the 33-year-old divorcee, who is claiming \$500,000 damages in a breach of promise suit. The admission was obtained during cross examination of the plaintiff by Miss Harriet Freebey, Kinney's attorney.

Mrs. McNabb had explained that she was visiting at the Prosser home in Palatka upon one occasion when Kinney called on her. She said those were her only friends in Palatka.

"Do you recall," asked Miss Freebey, "that you were your kimono when you received Mr. Kinney?"

"I do not recall," she answered. "Probably I did if he called early in the morning."

Contract to Wed Denounced.

Letters read in court today showed that the aged man repudiated the alleged marriage contract, which he signed a few months before, on Aug. 10, 1912. Unlike all his other letters, this one showed an excellent command of the English language. Mrs. McNabb's attorney asked:

"What did you think of the dissimilarity in the style of this letter and the others you had been receiving?"

"If I thought anything I thought Mr.

Kinney had not treated me with his best style before," she replied. "I thought his use of the English language had improved wonderfully in a short space of time."

"Did you have reason to think he did not compose that letter?"

"I did."

Letter Repudiating Contract.

The letter referred to was written in Buffalo and said that:

"You pursued me with your attentions, you worked upon my sympathies with tales of your previous unfortunate life, you urged me to marry you, and after a superficial acquaintance of a few weeks with the connivance of your professional advisers who backed you in misrepresenting its legal effect, you procured my signature to the document in question."

"I now state to you that I have said and never have wished to marry you and that I refuse to marry you. As your pursuit of me and my property appears to have been to you a strictly business matter, in which you were aided and abetted by professional counsel, in case you wish to proceed further I refer you to my attorney."

"Your letter was indeed a shock. I believed you were honest and a gentleman," was contained in Mrs. McNabb's letter in reply.

"You plotted to me your lonely life and I promised to make a kind and loving wife to you."

Gave Up Her Position.

According to Mrs. McNabb's letter, dated Aug. 18, 1912, which was read today, the date of the marriage was set for Aug. 5, 1912, and she had given up her position as a solicitor of funds for Good Will farm, an institution for orphans.

"I had let this man rob me of what I was able to do for my three children—to take the bread and butter from them," Mrs. McNabb said in reply to a question

as to how she felt when she received Mr. Kinney's letter repudiating the alleged marriage agreement.

"Will you be ladylike enough to send me that diamond ring you remember I sent you?" wrote the millionaire to Mrs. McNabb in a letter under date of Sept. 12, 1912. He also directed that she send him the copies of the marriage contract with the words "null and void" written on it by her.

"STUFFY" HANLEY BEATS BOY
ON AN EVANSTON HOLIDAY.

Back of Yards Science Too Much
for Belligerent Youth Two Years
His Senior.

"Stuffy" Hanley, the 8-year-old Chicago product, met a belligerent young person in Evanston yesterday and vanquished him. "Stuffy" was roller skating near the Patten gymnasium when an Evanston lad about two years his senior picked up a clear slab and threw it contemptuously at the Chicago boy.

"Stuffy" felt insulted and began applying some of the science he had learned back of the yards, with the result that his opponent was soon crying for mercy. Before any casualties took place, however, "Stuffy's" patron, John Ulrich, rushed out of the gymnasium and put an end to the fight. Ulrich made the acquaintance of the boy in the course of some settlement work and imported him to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

"Stuffy" is now making a short return visit. Meanwhile Ulrich is looking for the lady who told him two years ago she was looking for a bright, promising boy to adopt.

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LAUGHING GAS AS AID TO BIRTH HELD A SUCCESS

Method Developed in Chicago
Is Called Superior to
"Twilight Sleep."

By HENRY M. HYDE.
As over the country, interest and more
of late excitement have been aroused
about the last year by accounts of a
German method of producing practically
painless child birth, popularly known as
"twilight sleep."
Though not original with them, the
method has been developed and chiefly
popularized by Drs. Kriebitz and Gause at
the clinic in Freiburg, Germany. Shortly
after the first popular article on the
subject was published—nearly a year ago—
prominent members of the medical
profession in America denounced it as an
old and discarded method, full of serious
danger to both mother and new born
child.

Not Conscious of Pain.
It consists in the administration to the
prospective mother, shortly after the
labor pains have begun, of one or more
hypodermic injections of a sleep-producing
drug known as scopolamin-morphine.
Not Conscious of Pain.
Administered in the proper amounts
and at the right time this drug is sup-
posed to produce a state not of entire
anesthesia, but of a lighter degree of
anesthesia called amnesia, in which a
woman may have some reflex impressions
of pain, but does not consciously per-
ceive them and immediately forgets them.
In some American hospitals, among
them several in Chicago, the so-called
"twilight sleep" method has been used
during the last year, with varied results.
In some of these hospitals the method has
been entirely given up as too full of
"twilight sleep" may do for rich
and use and some of them report that
when administered by experts and under
favorable conditions the results are fa-
vorable.

Not Conscious of Pain.
The professional writers on the sub-
ject seem to agree that the twilight sleep
method of child birth is one which re-
quires the constant attention of a skilled
nurse during the entire period of
labor, which may last for many hours,
and it must be used only in an especially
equipped hospital, where many precau-
tions can be observed.

Restricted to the Rich.
Since 90 per cent of the babies born in
Chicago, for instance, are brought into
the world in the homes of their parents,
it becomes immediately plain that what-
ever "twilight sleep" may do for rich
and well-to-do mothers, its use must be
restricted to them.
In the meantime, and in Chicago, another
method of producing the same result
has been worked out which seems to
promise vastly more for the average
mother.

The drug used—according to the Chi-
cago method—is produced by the adminis-
tration of a mixture of nitrous oxide
and oxygen, or analgesia is nitrous oxide,
the ordinary laughing gas in daily use
by dentists all over the world, administered
in small doses, and in a very simple
manner.

It cannot be claimed that the use of
laughing gas for making child birth prac-
tically painless was discovered in Chi-
cago. It was recommended by a Russian
doctor, at least, nearly thirty years
ago. But the method appears to have
been developed and worked out in this
city to a point where, in the opinion of
the medical profession, it may safely be
pronounced a complete success.

Developed by Dr. Webster.
About ten years ago Dr. Clarence
Webster, in his work at the Presbyterian
hospital, began the use of nitrous oxide
in the treatment of certain serious ob-
stetric cases where other methods had
failed. He found the usual anesthetics, such
as ether and chloroform, could not safely be
used. It was at once noticed that the
administration of the nitrous oxide had
no ill effects either to mother or child.

During the last year the use of nitrous
oxide to abolish the pains of child birth
has become a general practice. Drs. Henry
Lynch, Michael McCreedy, and Dr. W. H.
Webster, among others, have used the new
method. They agree with Dr. Webster in
the conclusion that the new method is a
complete success. It has been tried and
adopted in other hospitals, both in Chi-
cago and in other cities.

May Result in Death.
Again, the nitrous oxide method may be
safely and successfully used in the home
of the patient, instead of being restricted
to an especially equipped hospital, as is
the "twilight sleep."
Under "twilight sleep" babies are fre-
quently born in a state of partial anes-
thesia, so that it is difficult to bring them
back to a normal condition. With the
new method, on the other hand, the baby
is born in a normal state. In no case where nitrous oxide
has been administered has there been any
bad effect on the mother which has
been noted in "twilight sleep."
If nitrous oxide is to take the place of
"twilight sleep" as a great boon to the
mother of the race, it is fitting that
the drug should have the credit of devel-
oping the method. Its claim is there-
fore, recorded.

Love Drives Her to Try Suicide.



MISS BLANCHE FRAME

LOVE SPURS HER
TO SHOOT SELF

Miss Blanche Frame Quar-
rels with Musician at
the Renzi Cafe.

At the Renzi cafe, 636 Diversey park-
way, one of the members of the orches-
tra, a dark, foreign looking man, whose
name is Arno Delrose, last night was
waiting expectantly for a call from the
Chicago Union hospital. He had left the
number to be called in case Miss Blanche
Frame's condition took a turn for worse.
Some time ago Miss Frame, who lived
at 5115 Indiana avenue, saw Mr. Del-
rose who she was spending an evening
at the Renzi. Immediately she desired
to meet him. F. W. Storey of 4620 North
Paulina street engineered the introduction.
After that Miss Frame saw the
musician often and recently decided to
move to the north side.

She leased an apartment at 440 Belmont
avenue in order to be nearer to the man
who had unwittingly won her love.
Night after night Miss Frame accom-
panied generally by Mr. Storey, visited
the cafe. Mr. Delrose after the per-
formance each evening would accom-
pany her to her apartment.
The other evening the couple quarreled.
It is said, Early yesterday morning Dr.
L. Rose of 300 East Forty-seventh street
received a series of urgent telephone calls
from the Renzi. He entered the apart-
ment.

"Miss Frame was in bed when I
reached her room," the doctor said. "She
was in a state of collapse. I tried to
make an examination. I turned to get
it. Then I heard a shot. The bedclothes
were in flames in an instant. The bullet
passed through the girl's body just above
the heart."
The girl told me she loved the music-
ian. "He wouldn't come to see me. I heard
her name to Storey."

SUCCESSOR IN NEW YORK
OF SIEGEL GOES ON ROCKS.

Simpson-Crawford Corporation Will
Liquidate Owing to Poor Busi-
ness—To Pay Creditors in Full.
New York, April 8.—An announcement
was made tonight that the Simpson-Crawford
corporation, which has conducted the old
Sixth avenue department store of that
name since the failure of the Henry Siegel
management about a year ago, would go
into voluntary liquidation.
A statement by Alexander MacLachlan,
president of the company, said there would
be no court proceedings and that all
creditors would be paid in full.
The reason for this voluntary liquidation,
Mr. MacLachlan said, "is that the busi-
ness for the last year has not been
conducted profitably."

SENDS HIS WIFE ABROAD;
SHE FAILS TO COME BACK.

Herman Simmonds' Complaint of
How His Wife Treated Him
Gains Him Divorce.
Mrs. Herman Simmonds liked travel,
and her husband, anxious to please her,
sent her abroad once a year with \$1,000 to
spend. From the last of several trips on
which she embarked in 1912, Mrs. Sim-
monds has not yet returned. Neverthe-
less Simmonds, according to his testimony
before Judge Walker yesterday, contin-
ued to send her \$50 a week through
1913.
"I learned she had met a certain French-
man," said the deposed husband. "Now she won't come back."
Simmonds got a divorce.

All City Jobs Will Go to Chicago Men

Mayor Elect Thompson
Says That He Will
Take No Outsiders.

ASKS SUGGESTIONS

While Mayor-elect Thompson was de-
ciding yesterday whether to take the oath
of office next Monday or wait until he re-
turned from a short trip outside of the
city, some of his friends were selecting
men for important positions in his cabi-
net, and while he was eating his dinner at
the Hotel La Salle they gave out this list
as possible appointees:
For two members of board of
local improvements.....John H. Hightower
.....Andrew McAnish
For city collector.....A. W. Miller
For city attorney.....David A. Alexander
For president civil service
commission.....Elton Lower
For all inspectors.....James A. Quinn

Many Suggested for Chief.
Three members of the police department
were considered for the place of chief of
police. In other words, they were consid-
ered for the post, and there is said to be
some doubt if Capt. Healey would take it.
Capt. Lavin and Mr. Hunt loom large
as possibilities because State's Attorney
Hayne is reported to be backing the for-
mer, and Mr. Hunt, although heretofore
a close friend of Roger C. Sullivan, re-
fused to support Mr. Sullivan for mayor
and gave all his influence to Mr. Thompson.
The mayor-elect has said the new
chief would come from the department,
and a strict construction of that state-
ment of course would eliminate Hunt.

Military Men Suggested.
Two prominent military men were
said to have friends who urged them for
head of the police department. They are
Maj. John V. Cline and Lieut. E. C.
Reese, both members of the First reg-
iment, Illinois national guard. They also
were connected closely with the Thompson
campaign.
Mr. Thompson made clear one thing in
reference to the man he appoints as chief
of police.
"The new chief will come from the de-
partment," he said. "In a city as large
as Chicago I think we have men and
women capable of filling any place in the
municipal government."
Mr. Miller formerly was a member of
the board of assessors. He was in charge
of the speakers' bureau for Mr. Thomp-
son's campaign. Mr. Sullivan, who was
also connected with the headquarters
throughout the contest, Elton Lower
has been a member of the civil service
commission during two administrations,
and his wife was a member of the board
of education. Mr. Alexander was a
recognition of Edward J. Brundage's
assistance during the campaign.

Jimmy Quinn May Beap Reward.
Mr. Quinn is the present oil inspector.
He was one of the Harrison appointees
and was in charge of the oil inspection
and election, and as he made good in de-
livering the Democratic vote in the Twenty-
first ward, this may be his reward.
Mr. Rightmeyer is a saloonkeeper on
Clark street opposite county building
and a personal friend of the mayor-elect.
Mr. McAnish is a business partner of
James A. Pugh, who was the general di-
rector of the Thompson campaign.
Charles C. Adair, John A. Spear,
Arthur Meeker, Louis F. Wright,
Wm. J. Swift, Fred Connelley,
John J. Mitchell, Frank L. Bennett,
Senator Oscar Clark,
Hon. A. Pittsford,
A. Theodore Clark,
Wm. N. Pelous, John T. Pile,
A. A. Sprague, H. A. B. Marshall,
George D. Ballard, M. Rothchild,
William Tilden, John J. Stream,
Finley Barrett, A. C. Carlin,
Albert Loeb, Ernest Heath,
John P. Garne, Philip Eiding,
H. J. Hughes, Henry Friend,
Frank Bartlett, John Canessa,
Dr. Wm. A. Wolf, John Canessa,
Howard Eiding, Robert Dunham.

HICCOUGHS FIVE MONTHS;
CASE DEFIES PHYSICIANS.

Sailor Six Feet in Height Loses
Sixty Pounds as Result of At-
tack at Thanksgiving Dinner.
New York, April 8.—(Special.)—When
Cortland Brooks finished dinner at his
home in Patchard, Long Island, last
Thanksgiving day, he was attacked by a
fit of hiccoughs. On New Year's day he
was admitted to the Brooklyn City hos-
pital, still suffering from the same attack,
and he has been a patient there ever since,
having hiccoughed continuously for nearly
five months.
Brooks is a man more than six feet in
height and with a constitution hardened
by many years of life as a sailor. His
powers of resistance, combined with a
remarkable nerve, physicians say, are
all that have kept him alive.
Since Thanksgiving Brooks has lost
over sixty pounds. All known methods
of relief have been tried without effect.
Operations have been discussed, but so far
the doctors have not tried surgical
treatment.

Girl's Screen Movie Attacker.
The police are searching for a man who is re-
ported to have attempted to attack a girl
in a bath in the rear of 1900 Nebraska
avenue on Wednesday. The girl concerned
was Miss Lee.

YOUTH LURED BY CHANCE PALS TO WEIL SLAYING

Weed Tells of Meeting Pair
Which Led to Robbery and
Florist's Death.

IN AMBUSH FIVE HOURS.

Walter F. Weed, an 18-year-old boy,
met two older companions in a poolroom.
They had criminal records, but young
Weed did not know this. They persuaded
him to aid them in robbing William
Weil, a florist at 481 West Sixty-third
street. He consented.
Well struggled and one of the youths
struck him over the head. He struck his
head and last Monday morning the
florist's body, bound and gagged, was
found by the police, off of 160 West
Fifty-seventh place, also had made a
confession. Both were booked on charges
of murder, burglary, and robbery.

Holstein Still Sought.
The third youth implicated in the mur-
der and robbery is Frank Holstein, 24
years old, of 6200 Normal avenue. He is
being sought by the police.
Young Weed was known as a model boy.
His father, Clarence Weed, resides at 225
West Fifty-ninth place. He has seven
brothers and two sisters. His brother,
Edward, was employed by Weil as book-
keeper, and until six months ago Walter
Weed worked for the florist.
Hard also had worked for Weil for a
few days before last Christmas. Both
Hard and Holstein have criminal records.
Weed said he kept a key to the front door
of the shop after he left Weil's employ
and it was with this key that he let Hard,
Holstein, and himself into the shop.
"We were going to rob Weil on Satur-
day," said Weed, "but when we got near
the place we saw some detectives and
didn't go in. We met again Sunday after-
noon at a house in Yale avenue and
planned to rob Weil on Sunday night."

Waited Five Hours.
"I went in the front door and opened
the rear door and let Holstein and Hard
in. We waited five hours for Weil to re-
turn. We knew he was at the beer gar-
den he usually went to. When he came
back he saw the light and he saw the
Holstein and myself waiting for him. He
was sitting on a chair in the back of the
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FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Keystone Stars Chat with Kitty.

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8.—It is a little Johnny turning to the movie screen. "O, see here, papa," says little Johnny. "What is it, honey?"—or what ever you say, you ask and then you read about the pictures your child points out and how you are before you know it, interested in moving pictures.

"Then you think the way to the public with pictures is through the child?" "Well, what are you going to do about it? You have your child and want to make him happy. When he wants to see certain pictures you want to please him; you can't let him go alone, so you go along, and though you never in the world would have gotten interested in pictures by yourself, when you see them you can't help but be interested."

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Fashions from London

By Bessie Ascough



A substantial utility suit in Belgian blue serge with novelty belt dropped slightly below the normal waist line.

LONDON. [Special Correspondence.]—Whether or not the war is responsible, there is evident more and more every week a growing sanity in styles. Clothes are getting more wearable, more likable. The fact that a suit will last for some months is not held up against it any more. The fact that it is of a dark color does not make it any less fashionable.

The suit I have sketched today is an example of how practical and how pretty a costume may be. It is well tailored and is lined with excellent quality satin. The small hat worn with it is a copy of a splendid new model and may be had in a variety of pleasing colors. The straw of the crown is of lisse, while fine ribbon forms the diminutive roses and the ribbon about the brim is of fine lisse.

The belt about the skirt is modish and suggestive of the military. It slips under two straps in the front and two in the back, with buttons of the same sort but smaller than the one that clasps the coat at the neck. The novel arrangement of the belt is an ingenious detail which is characteristic of the suit this year. I have seen suits of this order developed handsomely in black and white checks, as well as in Belgian blue serge.

This skirt is rather long, considering the extreme shortness of many of the models. Nor has the long, full tunic by any means disappeared from view. One house in Paris continues launching it in every conceivable form. Not long ago I read an article from an American magazine to the effect that the tunic was "dead." I could not help smiling a little. It is so alive over here.

Little Jack was found in the pantry covered with jam. His father said, "I think, my boy, you would better go and show yourself to mother." With a regular look Jack replied, "No, daddy, I think I better not."

Evelyn had been instructed by her mother not to ask any one for a penny. A week ago Evelyn was visiting her aunt, and as her aunt opened her purse to take a nickel to use in the telephone Evelyn shyly glancing in the purse and seeing one lone penny, remarked that she thought pennies were such a nuisance in a big lady's purse.

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THE GARDENER AT WORK

Garden Queries.

WILL the Gardener at Work please tell me what flowers to plant, that would not be too expensive, in borders around a brick cottage? It faces a prairie. The east front border is 3x14 feet, south 3x14 feet, and west 15 feet. I have already planted dahlias and hollyhocks.

You should have some plants that stay in the ground all year and come again in the spring—the perennials—as well as the summer plants called annuals.

Arrange the tall flowers for a background and plant in groups, and the lowly flowers near the front edge or where they are not hidden.

Put some money in perennials, such as phlox, golden glow, foxglove, hardy asters, columbine, and sweet Williams if you can.

Plant columbine (aquilegia), sweet Williams, phlox, and golden glow, and you will have something in flower from May until frost.

Mixed matricorns are good for the east bed, in front of your perennials.

In the long south bed new seeds of candytuft (white), mixed phlox: drummondii, calandula (yellow), blue larkspur, calliopsis (yellow), gypsophila (baby's breath, white), pink, dwarf mixed cockscomb, gailardia, and marigolds (all shades of yellow), statice (all shades of red) scarlet sage, and cosmos for autumn and mixed asters for the same season.

At the back door sow lady slippers and lavender, with a clump of catnip beans as a background. Always sow seeds in circles.

The Gardener will give expert advice on planning gardens, organizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical old will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address: The Gardener, "The Tribune."

Bad Digestion Spoils Complexion

VEREATING of candy is productive of many undesirable and injurious results. The process of digestion, with the digestive organs failing to do their work, ugly complexion and ill health are in sight. The candy fiend must pay a penalty for her weakness. Of course, I am talking about excessive indulgence. Candy in moderation and at the right time is wholesome. Sugar is to be found in many of the most nourishing foods. It aids digestion. So does popcorn. But you would not think of eating popcorn all day. After dinner or lunch a few pieces of candy will not harm you.

Lillian Russell's Answer.

FRANCES: If you will observe carefully you will note that a singer never has round shoulders or hollow shoulder blades. This is due to proper breathing. It is necessary to breathe deeply and to hold the breath in for several seconds before expelling the air. A deep breath held for eight seconds expands the back muscles below the lungs, giving strength and beauty to the back and shoulders.

ANXIOUS: Often a singer's nose is caused from failure to thoroughly remove the wax from the skin. After soap has been used the face should be rinsed with warm water until not a trace of soap remains. Soap makes the face shine and powder will not cling to a soapy surface, so be careful in rinsing your face and you will not have any difficulty in keeping powder on your nose. I consider a good grade of rice powder best for the face.

A READER: I am sorry, but I cannot give you a remedy for eczema. R. R.

Did you transform yourself from an ugly duckling by a beauty trick? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address: Lillian Russell, Chicago Tribune.

quires the attention of a physician, and I suggest your consulting one as soon as possible.

MARGARET: It seems quite unusual to get callouses from using the typewriter. I cannot understand why your fingers should break open and bleed unless it is because you strike the keys on the end of your fingers instead of the soft cushion part. This would wear off your nails, touching the quick, and making them sore. However, there may be some other cause for the condition and I would suggest your consulting your physician about it.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Asks for a Poem.

"I would be thankful if you can get for me the poem the first two lines of which are: 'When the last world's picture is painted And the branches are withered and dead.'"
"FRANK M. R."

Referred, along with sundry other requests for good old verses.

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MAY DELIVERY WHEAT WEAKENS

Slow Cash Trade, Peace Rumors, and Lower Cables Depress Values.

OATS SHOW STRENGTH.

Prices for wheat were decidedly weak during the fore part of the session yesterday, influenced by the peace rumors, a break in the west and southwest, and a break in spot prices at Liverpool of 1914. On the declines shorts were free buyers and this buying late in the day gave the market a sharp rally. May was again the weakest delivery, the demand being slow, and prices closed 1/16 off for the near month, while July was 1/16 lower and September just a fraction off.

Settlement mainly favored the bears, but there was enough uncertainty in the crop situation to check selling. Late strength in coarse grains also was a factor. Predictions for unsettled and showery weather over most of this district, but complaints were received from Illinois and Indiana, where rain is much needed.

Cash Trade in Marrow.
While the cash situation appears to warrant the belief in a great scarcity of wheat during the last weeks of the crop year, the actual price is not yet felt. In the meantime the demand is slow, although there were messages from New York claiming a good crop from Argentina and arrivals were large but tonnage scarce. Plate shipments for the week were placed at 4,000,000 bu., reflecting the expected smaller movement from that country.

Spring Seeding Delayed.
Crop reports from Illinois and Leontine, the experts now in the field, show favorable conditions in the north and west, and reports from the northwest, while indicating a backward condition of affairs at present, did not give cause for any anxiety. With a few warm days seeding will start in the north, and Minneapolis the cash demand was fair, but at other outside markets there was little demand.

Minneapolis Stocks showed a decrease of 600,000 bu. for five days and Duluth increased 337,000 bu. for four days. Clearances were 674,000 bu. wheat and flour. The flour trade is not at all promising from a bullish standpoint at present, but some millers predict a big improvement as the trade within a few weeks. Late reports placed export order sales at 300,000 bu.

Corn Baited After Setback.
In corn the market did not change much compared to the previous close, resting quotations being a shade to 1/16 off. Cash prices were 1/16 off and sales were 175,000 bu. Offerings from the country continue light and reports generally indicate that farmers disposed to hold for the present. Foreign advances were mixed.

Plate shipments were estimated at only 500,000 bu. for the week, but the foreign market is beginning to feel the effect of new crop plate offers which are materially below present prices. Wet weather was said to be interfering with the harvesting of corn in Argentina. Liverpool was 1/16 lower and sales were 175,000 bu. Receipts here were 87 cars with 56 cars for the inspection yesterday. Primary arrivals were 332,000 bu., compared to 200,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were 603,000 bu. Not much foreign inquiry was reported for corn at the exchange.

Oats Demand Continues.
Oats were in good demand, the buying again being led by Knight-McDougal. Final prices were unchanged to 1/16 higher. Logan and Bartlett bought, but part of their purchases went down to Knight-McDougal. The market was quiet, but cash sales, but they were only partially confirmed. It was claimed foreign governments were trying to buy big quantities of oats. The recent buying of futures would indicate something of this character.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Apr. 7.	Apr. 8.	Apr. 9.
May 1915	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
July 1915	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sept. 1915	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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Cull lambs	7.75% 8.50
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